September 12-Cornerstone plac-

September 19 — NOTS'-developed

ed for new Burroughs High School.

September 26 — Construction be

gins on Murray School; W. D. Giano and J. H. Holton, Supply De-

partment employees, share a \$500

October 3-NOTS featured at

Desert Empire Fair and the Fair

October 10-Successful RAPEC-

October 17-NAF plane, with

October 24-United Fund drive,

October 31-Ten Station youngs-

November 7-Souvenir edition of

November 14-L. T. E. Thompson

Hahn assumes duties of Station

November 21-The Roberto Igle

son; Kern County PTA officials

November 28—Toastmistress Club

nosts two-day meet of delegate

December 5 — New In-Servic

December 19 — Synchronize

smear camera, for detection and

geles; Cdr. D. E. Bruce, Experi-

mental Officer, cited for Excep-

tional Meritorious Service: final

tally of United Fund proceeds list-

Suggs!
Navy Incentive Award Program

**NAACP Banquet** 

from surounding communities.

Executive Officer.

hange student.

ed at \$28,100.

ters qualify as NRA "Safe Hunt

ducted

Beneficial Suggestions award for

'Counter Height Bins" idea.

Looking through the fifty issues of the Rocketeer published in 1958, one may find quite thorough and accurate account of Station activities, showing NOTS' growth during the year. The issues listed reported major accomplishments of 1958, as noted. January 10 - Ground-breaking, over 750 youths and adults attend-1 cility Executive Officer.

ceremonies for the new \$3,500,000 ing first night ceremonies. NAF hangar, to be completed by MAY 9-Opera came to NOTS September, 1959. Lynda Elder se- with the final concert of the year. lected as the 1958 foreign exchange Dr. Jan Popper directed the UCLA student; she visited Sweden dur- Opera Workshop in their presenta- special press conference in Los ing her summer vacation.

January 17 - Commemoration of scores. the 75th anniversary of the sign- May 17-Souvenir Edition, coming of the Civil Service Act oy memorating Armed Forces Day. President Chester A. Arthur in 1883, and the first birthday of held was the three-day Transpor-China Lake Civil Air Patrol Cadet tation Seminar sponsored by the Squadron 84, celebrated with a mili- Bureau of Ordnance, and attracting

January 24—An account of the 547.34 collected, 56.3% of the goal

of 1958 featured the Robert Joffrey depicting "Naval Ordnance through tennial. were awarded for the first time to lac Festival. Hilo Hattie and her for \$33,500, opens; second annual four Public Works Department Hawaiian troup entertained at the NOTS Gem and Mineral Show conemployees for their participation in Adult Station Dance. the Beneficial Suggestions pro-

February 7-Personnel of the Metric Electronics Branch were among the first in the nation to NOTS on need for child care center. the Rocketeer commemorating th establish recorded data on the first pass around the earth.

February 14-RAT-Rocket Asruary 10. Also reported was the Desert Area Family Service. accession of the submarine deck hangar from the troop transport nic test chamber by Propulsion Development Department.

March 7 - The Third Annual Science and Math Fair featuring students of the elementary schools and Burroughs High School.

March 14 - Twenty-nine CAP chaplains convened at NOTS for a three-day meet.

March 21-Ten Burroughs seniors received Achievement Plaques from the Bank of America.

March 28-Marais and Miranda, folk song interpreters, presented a special "Children's Concert."

April 4-Professional and amateur entries and other hobby exhibits were featured at the tenth housing policy announced; summer annual Kern County Art Festival employment program nears 100 recording of satellites, announced held March 29-30.

April 11-Station pilots were 35 colleges and universities. scheduled to participate in the Fire Power Demonstration portion of the Naval Air Gunnery Meet in El

positions for Dr. Howard A. Wil- racks; Joe Stone's archery program cox, to become Assistant Technical at NOTS stirs Navy-wide interest. Director for Research and Depart- August 22-China Lake goes on come Head, Weapons Development direct from the Rocketeer office. Department, and J. J. O'Brien, to August 29-Hans Durckheim, exbecome Head, Central Staff.

14th Annual Wildflower Show held for Burroughs' opening day. May 2-RAFT Club opened, with Hoffman reports as Naval Air Fa-

"Explosive Press" revealed at

May 23-First of its kind ever some 75 delegates.

May 29-NOTS military men get anticipated award for "Exception- pay raise; thirty-three apprentices Rocket Assisted Pilot Ejection ally meritorious civil service" to be from six trades presented with Catapult—tests pave way for use presented to Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Certificates of Apprenticeship by

graduates 131; NOTS' float, fea- three Naval Air Facility personnel, turing RAT, Sidewinder, Zuni, participated in the U.S. Post Of-January 31-First civic concert Mighty Mouse and Mr. NOTS, all fice's Overland Mail Service cenballet, and "Thinker" statuettes Science, entered in Tehachapi's Li-

June 13-Installation of natural gas pipeline to supply Station shops, offices and residences completed: state officials confer at June 20-James D. DeSanto re- 15th anniversary of the Naval

Army's "Explorer" satellite on its ceived Meritorious Civilian Service Ordnance Test Station. Award. Quartets from various Southland communities appeared awards conferred to RAdm. Havsisted Torpedo—was unveiled at a at the Quartet Parade Benefit ward, Capt. F. L. Ashworth and Dr. press conference in Pasadena, Feb- Show, a fund raising activity for H. A. Wilcox; Capt. Harry B.

newsmen at San Clemente Island SEALION for use as a pyrotech- in "Operation Pop-up;" 10% raise sias Spanish Ballet presented as for classified civil service person- the first concert of the 1958-59 seanel announced.

ventors granted Patent Awards.

als report aboard. dena, one from China Lake, re-

ceive "Thinker" Statuettes. July 25—Ridgecrest radio station KRCK expands coverage to in- presentation of the Christmas porclude special China Lake news reports; Station on verge of ra-

tioning water.

August 15-Lt. Col. R. C. Kuhn assumes command of Marine Bar-

change student from Hamm, Ger-April 25—Advance notice of the many, arives at China Lake in time

tion of portions of famed opera Angeles.

June 27—Polaris demonstrated to

July 3-San Clemente Island and educators attend the gifted chosen for site of Navy Missile child conference held at China displays and exhibits produced by Training Base; twenty Station in- Lake.

July 11-New Junior Profession July 18—New Medical insurance plan adopted by Community Council; two employees, one from Pasa- zilian Minister of Marine and his

party visit NOTS. December 12-NOTS Hobby Shop formally opened; advance notice of tion of Handel's "Messiah:" Linda Shea selected as 1959 foreign ex-

August 1-Changes in Station

students and faculty members from at a press conference in Los An-August 8-Final week of 4-week Air and Space Workshop for Ore-

gon teachers held here.



GOOD NEWS-Robert "Q" Jones, Station Chaplain (left) congratulates Salvation Army Area Representative Joe Hebert upon their learning that Indian Wells Valley people had designated \$1,828.80 expressly for the Salvation Army during the recent United Fund campaign.

## presented to Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Certificates of Apprenticeship by Technical Director, by President Associate Technical Director H. G. formed services; Nellis AFB fea-Eisenhower on January 27. Final Wilson. Navy Relief Fund Drive tures Sidewinder at USAF Weaptally of proceeds from the 1957 initiated. Associate Technical Director II. G. formed services; Nellis AFD lead tures Sidewinder at USAF Weaptally of proceeds from the 1957 initiated. High School Classes to Begin February 2

Twenty-nine college and twenty-seven high school hight classes are being offered to adults beginning February Registration for all classes will be held at the Burroughs High School library from 7 to 9 p.m., January 19, 20,

egister for courses they wish to Shorthand, Monday and Wednes-

College Courses

Courses offered by Bakersfield College are: American Problems 10a, Monday, 7-10; Astronomy 1b. Tuesday, 7-10; Business Administration 1b, (Accounting), Monday, 6-10; nesday, 6:30-9:30. usiness Administration 18b, (Business Law), Tuesday, 7-10; Class Piano 1a, Tuesday, 5-7; Economics 1a, Thursday, 7-10; English Xa. Monday, 7-10; English Xb, Tuesday 7-10; English 1a, Wednesday, 7-10 English 1b, Thursday, 7-10; English 51b, Wednesday, 7-10; German 3 (Intermediate), Monday and Wed

An English Classification examwishing to take English 1a (Freshqualify for the class by passing this exam.

Other college courses include Health Education 1, Monday, 7-9; History 4a, Thursday, 7-10; History 17b, Tuesday, 7-10; Math C (Trigonometry), Monday, 6:30-8:30 and Thursday, 6:30-7:30; Math D (Intermediate Algebra), Wednesday, 7-10; Math 1 (College Algebra), Thursday. 7-10; Math 3b (Calculus), Tues-Meteorology 3, Monday, 7-10; and January 12, in the Community Cen-

Six more courses offered for colat the Community Center given. September 5 — Cdr. Melvin C. day? Turn in some Benny Tuesday, 5-8; Sociology 1, Tuesday, the Anchorage.

> Twenty-seven courses are of- is invited. fered by the Burroughs Evening High School, including Algebra, The Indian Wells Valley Branch first semester, Monday, 7-10; Alge of the NAACP will hold a banquet bra, second semester, Monday, 7-10; have contributed \$1 or more to the at the Community Center at 6 p.m. Arithmetic and Language Review, Red Cross during the last year are on Saturday, January 17, in honor Thursday, 7-10; Art, Monday, 7-10; invited to attend the Annual Janof the organization's new officers, Astronomical Instrument Design, uary meeting of the China Lake who are: James Sims, president; Tuesday, 8-11; Blueprint Reading Chapter of the American Red Cross Horace Stanton, vice-president; and Drafting, Monday, 6-10; Begin- at the Community Center, Room B, Henry Juels, secretary; Henry ning Ceramics, Wednesday, 7-10; Wednesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. Sampson, assistant secretary; and Basic Electronics, second semester, Board members for 1959 will be Tuesday, 6:30-9:30; Plane Geome- elected and reports from the eight Dinner donations are \$2 per per- try, first semester, Thursday, 7-10; service committee chairmen will be son. The public is invited to attend. History of the United States, sec- made. ond semester, Tuesday, 7-10; Music David P. Chandler, one-time Red in Nursery Education, Monday, Cross employee with personal ex-7:30-9:30; and Basic Photography, perience of Red Cross disaster ac-

> > Other evening high school courses are: Physical Education, Body Mechanics and Posture, Wednesday, The merit system established by 7-9; Physics, second semester, Tues- the Civil Service Act guarantees day, 7-10; Pre-retirement Planning, that any person may qualify for a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or job on the basis of ability to do the Thursday, 7-9; Beginning Sewing, work, without discrimination with

Children's Film Society Movies scheduled for members of

January showing will include "Ride 'em Cowboy," "Mexican Children." "Little Grey Neck," "Goggles and Gauntlets." and Walt Disney cartoons. The showing will begin at

the box office for 60 cents imme-Members who have lost their cards may obtain new ones free by applying at the box office between 9:45 and 10 a.m.

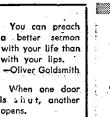
## Natural Science Club

"The Case for Liberal Religion,"

Members of the community who

tivities, will speak.

Wednesday, 7-10; Intermediate Sew-ing, Tuesday, 7-10; Advanced Sew-origin, or politics.





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**TEMPERATURES** 



CONGRATULATIONS!-LCdr. Leon Lewis (left) receives the congratulatory handshake of Capt. W. W. Hollister upon his retirement from the Navy after 24 years active duty. LCdr. Lewis, now temporarily employed with the Security Division, served as Station Security Officer from November, 1956, to December 10, 1958, and was relieved by LCdr. Victor A. Egger. Retirement was effective December 31, 1958.

## Applications of NOTS' Explosive Press Studied by Private Industrial Concerns

Some thirty-one private industrial corporations or companies have contacted John Pearson, Warhead Research Branch, regarding the explosive forming of metals since a pearance here is sponsored by the press conference dealing with NOTS' studies in this field Indian Wells Valley Ministerial was held September 12 in Los Angeles.

The Explosive Press, developed ice to American industry." by Pearson and Edward W. LaRoc- The list of companies referred to ca, also of the Warhead Research includes major research and air-Branch, Weapons Development De- craft firms, as well as a number of partment, has an unlimited poten- diversified companies producing tial in the production of a huge va- various items for public consumpriety of products. Providing a new tion. and more powerful source of energy for working metals, the Press has proven that explosives may be Nursery School Music utilized for peaceful, as well as arlike, purposes.

A recent memorandum, written by John Pearson, and routed ginning February 2 will be conthrough the office of the Associate Technical Director, H. G. Wilson, reads in part:

rector of the NOTS Nursery School. "... Immediate interest was evi- Subjects to be studied will indenced by the fact that the press clude practice in rhythms, use of conference lasted for nearly two simple instruments, the use and hours. The success of that confer- limitations of records, the auto ence has since been evidenced by harp, the piano for accompaniment, the number of articles which have choice of music, and singing, emappeared in various newspapers and phasizing the importance of music trade journals. in the Nursery School and in the

"I believe that even stronger home life of all young children. proof of the success of that confer- Mrs. Newland holds an A.B. de ence has been the extreme interest gree in music and did advanced shown by industry in the NOTS work in New York where she had nterest and the need for such information is dem- in many fine nursery schools. She onstrated by the accompanying list also has had considerable experiof companies which have contacted ence as instructor in music workthe Station seeking detailed infor- shops conducted by the Southern mation regarding this work. It has California Nursery Association. given me a great deal of satisfaction to personally answer each in- teachers and all parents who have

children of nursery school age. Reg-"By providing these companies istration will be held at Burroughs with the type of information they School library on January 19, 20, 21, were seeking, I believe that the and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Station rendered an important serv-

## Chemical Society Will 'Name the Theme' Contest Tour U. S. Borax Plant

Recently announced by the Wo- Borax and Chemical Company at men's Auxiliary of the Commis- Boron, California will serve as the sioned Officers Mess is the contest, January meeting of the Mojave open to the public, to provide a Desert Section of the American theme for the 15th Annual Desert | Chemical Society. Reservations are Flower Show, tentatively scheduled required for the luncheon to be for the last weekend in April. The served in the plant's recreation hall prize for the winning entry will be and are available from W. R. Mca subscription to either "Sunset" or Bride, Ext. 72831. A short discus-"Desert Magazine." Not only flow- sion of the mining and plant operaers, but small desert animals, speci- tions will precede the tour, which mens of insect life, rocks and des- will last about an hour and a half.

ert artifact, will be included in this U. S. Borax's borate deposits in California constitute the largest ability of borate.

## Repertory Players To Present Unique Drama January 24

Indian Wells Valley residents will have the unusual opportunity of watching the dramatization of Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country," on Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m. at the All-Faith Chapel. Beyond the intense and insolu-

ole personal tragedy of the drama's characters is the story of the land of South Africa-or any land where racial ferment and unrest breaks the harmony of men-pre sented by the Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, a professional repertory group touring the country for the fourth year.

The English theater, as most people know, was born at the altar of he church. The long separation between church and stage ended with the efforts of The Bishop's Company-first modern American comp any to reunite the forces of religion and theater. Asking the audience to share in the creation of the play is part of the technique of the Company, whose outstanding record includes 300,000 miles of travel in 42 states and Canada, with interracial and inter-faith cast mem-

Company is named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church, and their ap-

## Groups to be Aided by Joint Fund Campaign

Herbert T. Lotee, Head, In-Services Weapons Support Div., Engi-

The joint Charities Campaign in cludes two inclusive charitable groups-the Federal Service Joint Crusade and the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies. The campaigns will be conducted concurrently on the Station during the two-week period from January 26 through February 7 to secure research and operational funds for nine separate agencies. Agencies operating under the Federal Service Joint Crusade are the Crusade for Freedom (Radio Free Europe, and Europe Free Press): CARE and the American-

for National Health Agencies en- senal. compasses local chapters of: American Cancer Society, Inc.; American by I. H. Fullmer, Chief, Engineer- week training session were Joe Heart Association; Muscular Dys- ing Metrology Section, National Bu- Sakraida, Head, Inspection Branch; trophy Association; National Asso- | reau of Standards. National Society for Crippled Chil- at 8:30 p.m. to hear Dr. H. A. Wil- Sidewand; and A. L. Waid, all of This class is recommended for dren and Adults.

## **National Visitors**

# 14th Annual AOA Meet

the Standards and Metrology Division of the American Ordnance Association as they hold their 14th annual meet-

Wednesday morning and will be headquarters to be assigned quar-

W. W. Hollister.

presentation of each paper.

querque, New Mexico.

Material Command.

Standards.

Command, Huntsville, Ala.

• "Navy-Contractor Integrated White, Chief, Gage Control Division, Naval Gun Factory.

• "Navy Ordnance Calibration"

Naval Gun Factory. • "Army Ordnance and American ed by Bob Connell, team leader,

The visitors will arrive by Pacific | nical Director for Research, speak

After luncheon at the Commis-Room, the visitors will convene at velcomed to the Station by Capt. 12:30 p.m.

On conclusion of the welcoming address the meeting will launch into a strenuous program which calls for the presentation of eight papers by eminent authorities in their field. tion, 170 strong, according to John A discussion period will follow the Cox, chairman of the NOTS group.

Eminent Authorities Speak

• "Some Significant Aspects of the Reliability Development in Nuclear Weapons" by L. J. Paddison Director of Reliability Developnent, Sandia Corporation, Albu-

mand Dynamic Calibration Pro- Public Works Office. grams" by Col. J. G. Schneider, USAF, Chief of Quality Control, Air

• "The Basis of Our Measuring System" by A. G. McNish, Consulant Director, National Bureau of

• "Missiles and Quality Assur-

Program" by Lt.(jg) Clyde R. Brew- intended to provide more producer, Assistant Gage Officer, Inspection Equipment (Gage) Division

Gage Design Standards Report" by Steve Hoffer and Joe Speciall.

M. L. Fruechtenichts, Manager, Accompanying this article is the The Federal Service Campaign Gage Department, Frankford Ar- picture below showing twelve of the

thirteen men who completed the • "Large Scale Metrology Report" entire session. Attending a twociation for Mental Health; National The meeting will recess at 5:25 Hughes; Earl Smiley; C. D. Kirby; Multiple Sclerosis Society and the p.m. for dinner and will reconvene Ben Eubanks; Gerald Ray; Harry cox, the Station's Associate Tech- the Inspection Branch.

## **EPS Installation Completed in Public Works Department**



GRADUATES - These Public Works Department Andreasen. Second row (l. to r.) are: Hubert Ross, Kreighbaum, George Hartzell, Leo Lane and "Andy" money-saving technique based on accurate estimates.

Planners and Estimators recently completed the Monty Pryor, Larry Sullivan, Ed Attkinson, Tommy ginning of the strip mining opera- orientation in Engineered Performance Standards. Bost, Bill Reynolds and Howard Auld. Completing Jean Bruce and Elizabeth Sears tion markedly increase the avail- Shown (front row, I. to r.) are: Manuel Bonnaud, Ray the course but not pictured is Bill Parks. EPS is a

## **Honorary Membership Presentation**



HONORARY MEMBERS-Officers of the China Lake Astronomical So-Lean, Capt. Hollister, Don Grasing and Jim Deal.



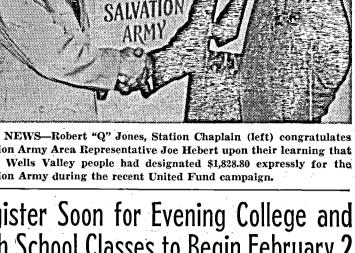
ciety present Station Commander Capt. W. W. Hollister and Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, with honorary membership cards to the Society. Pictured (I. to r.) are: Don Bevis, Major Don Scheller, Dr. Mc-

## Insurance Premiums Due

PESA insurance policy-holders have until Monday at 5:15 to pay January premiums. The office will be open until 5:15 to-

Mankin Logan, treasurer.

night and on Monday. A twenty-five cent charge will be made after the closing date for payments.



21 and 22.

nesday, 7-9. nation for Bakersfield College night classes will be given at 7 p.m. on January 14, in Room 2, Bur- 10 a.m., tomorrow at the Station Placement Policy adopted; Bra- roughs High School. All students Theatre. man Reading and Writing), must

Music History 21b, Tuesday, 7-10. ter. lege credit are: Physical Education 31a, (First Aid), Thursday, 7-9; Physics 4a (Mechanics and Proper- a taped sermon by the Rev. Jack ties of Matter), Tuesday and Thurs- Mendelsohn Jr., Minister of the All day, 4:45-6:45; Public School Art 7a | Souls Unitarian Church of Indian-(Painting Techniques), Wednesday apolis. Indiana, will be heard at the 6:30-10:30; Public School Music 9, IWV Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday Need money for a rainy Thursday, 7-10; Psychology 1b, evening, 7:30 p.m., January 11 at

High School Classes

Tuesday, 7-10.

Prospective students are asked to | ing, Monday, 7-10; Intermediate ake regardless of any previous reg- day, 7-9; Conversational Spanish, Beginning and Intermediate, Monday and Wednesday, 7-9; Swimming and Life Saving, Monday and Wednesday, 5-7; Intermediate Typing, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9; and Woodshop, Monday and Wed-

the Children's Film Society for the

Memberships for the remainder 37 of the season may be purchased at diately before the movies begin.

Antarctic voyage and the other tellwill be featured at next Monday's day, 4:45-5:45 and Thursday, 4:45- meeting of the Natural Science 6:45; Math 3a (Calculus), Tuesday, Club. The public is cordially invited 4:45-6:45 and Thursday, 4:45-5:45; to the meeting to be held at 8 p.m.,

Unitarians

8-11; and Voice 1a, Thursday, 5-7. Mary Ann Moore will have charge of the meeting, to which the public

Red Cross

Announced by WACOM

year's Flower Show. fore, ineligible to compete.

are co-chairmen of the event.

Tomorrow's tour of the U. S

tion program by Ruth Newland, di-

The contest will close January 23. known body of boron minerals in The Flower Show Committee will the world. The recent completion judge the contest and are, there- of the new Boron plant and the be-

Begun in 1952, the Bishop's

# Worldwide Charitable

neering Dept., has been appointed as chairman of the Station's 195 Joint Charities Campaign. Class for Adults Slated Music for parents and teachers beducted as part of the Adult Educa-

Korean Foundation

Convenes Here Jan. 14

The Station will act as host for some 125 members of ing here January 14 and 15.

Airlines at the Inyokern Airport on "Deep Ocean Research." At 8:30 Thursday morning the conveyed by bus to registration group will assemble in the Community Center Conference Room for briefing by Station Technical Director Dr. Wm. M. McLean on Station sioned Officers Temporary Dining facilities and technical programs.

At 9 o'clock the group will travel the Community Center to hear Lou- to the ranges to witness guided is Polk, Chairman of the Standards missile firings and aircraft bomband Metrology Division of AOA, ing. At the conclusion of the firgive the opening remarks. Follow- ings, the visitors will have luncheon ing this, the group will be officially and depart from the Station at

Augmenting the attendance at the 14th annual meet will be members of the China Lake Chapter of the American Ordnance Associa-

## The titles and the authors are as Public Works Men Finish EPS Course

Twenty-three Public Works Department employees received instruction during October, Novemher and December in Engineered Performance Standards from the • "Modern Weapons Systems De- three-man team from the 11ND

Engineered Performance Standards are an estimating technique based on Methods-Time-Measurement procedures. Using EPS, the Planner and Estimators completing the orientation will be able to accurately estimate the labor reance" by Robert W. Cuthill, Chief quirement for each job. This will Engineer, Army Ordnance Missile permit valid judgments of shop performance in order to pinpoint needs for better techniques, materials and Gage Programs" by Cdr. Herbert L. equipment. It will also provide a basis for accurate scheduling and firmer job completion dates for Public Works customers. This is tive work with the same number of

men without speed-up. The 14-week course was conduct-

few predictions for 1959.

terests of all members.

Sundays.

enthusiastic about the participation

self trend by utilizing the facilities

Shop . . . I forecast a boom in the

RAFT Club membership when the

proposed plans for lessons and

and swimming, plus the develop-

ment of the outside recreation area,

private music room, and increased

special interest group activities . . .

I predict that, space permitting, an

HO Railroad Club will be formed

completed Golf Club House!

Recreation Conference

teams get underway for bowling

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

and stored away holiday decorations for next year, it seemed

to the enthusiastic response shown forms, contact the Special Services

this year . . . that more Station Division or your own Special Serv-

personnel will follow the do-it-your- ices Officer.

This is the time of year for inventories. As we counted

# Re-Statement of Navy Non-Discriminatory Promotional Policy in Employment Practices Published Opportunities

Before World War II the equality of opportunity concept lacked the teeth of any government action designed to enforce it. The Pearl Harbor disaster awakened us from this lethargic state however, and the subsequent demand phases of new construction, alterfor an all-out war effort focused national attention on this ations and maintenance of all problem. Mass production of war materials was unduly including equipment designed and hampered by discriminatory hiring policies which deprived constructed under the cognizance the country of vitally needed manpower. The first positive action to rem- the entire case will be forwarded to

determination.

Officers responsible for the exe-

cution of this employment policy

religion or national origin.

for the action, if known.

plaint is made

A Disclose the specific action of

personnel matter about which com-

• Identify the official responsible

• Give the date of the action.

• In addition to the foregoing,

posed to the complainants' mere de-

Hit & Run, unattended vehicle....

Failure to yield right of way ....

Illegal left turn at traffic light....

Passing school bus while un-

Passing school bus while red

Driving without license ...

Driving on aircraft ramp.

Speeding

Reckless driving

Illegal left turn

loading children

light flashing

edy this condition occurred in Jan-| the Department of Navy Employuary, 1941, when the Administrator ment Policy Officer for review and of the Federal Works Agency established a regulation prohibiting discrimination in employment in the construction of defense housing are constantly alert to the necessity projects. Because these initial steps of preventing the development of proved to be unsatisfactory and in- unfair practices. Close attention is adequate, the President issued an given to recruitment procedures executive order in June which set and an equitable distribution of emup the Committee on Fair Employ- ployees in all types and levels of ment Practice. It was pledged to positions. When a complaint action "promote the fullest utilization of arises, every effort is made to hanall available manpower and elimi- dle the case with promptness and nate discriminatory employment objectivity. practices."

In filing a local complaint i which discrimination is alleged, the V-J day ushered in the wholesale cancellation of government contracts, and the precise extent of complaint to the Executive Officer, Code 11. A copy of the complaint this committee's responsibilities beletter should be forwarded to Code came clouded. In December, 1945, a further executive order reaffirmed 651 at the same time the original is its authority to eliminate discrimi- mailed to Capt. H. B. Hahn. nation in government employment | Each complaint must be in writ ing and must: and in the performance of govern-Specify whether the alleged dis-

On January 18, 1955, the President of the United States established the Committee on Government Employment Policy. It replaced the Fair Employment Board, and is primarily concerned with the effectuation of non-discriminatory employment policies within the departments and agencies of the Federal Government.

ment contracts.

Basically this policy assures all qualified persons of equal and just consideration of their applications for federal employment, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin. Equality of treatment is also applicable to all placement practices and procedures within the framework of the government.

The Federal Government has enfairly and objectively. The head of allegations of discrimination as opdeavored to implement this policy each department or agency is vested with the responsibility of carrying it out in all personnel actions, which the disciplinary action was joints; work on single and multi-Deputy Employment Policy Officers, designated by the respective department heads, assist in the proper performance of this respon- Traffic Violations

The Station's Executive Officer, For Month of Dec. Captain H. B. Hahn, sreves as Drunk driving Deputy Employment Policy Officer of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test

Duties of the Employment Policy Officer are of extensive scope. He serves as an advisor to the departmental head with respect to the Illegal parking preparation of policy regulations and reports. Complaints of alleged discrimination in personnel matters are submitted to him for investigation and original settlement. In addition, he maintains a close watch uniform adherence to fair employment practices.

The most recent regulations adopted by the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy are designed to facilitate the processing of discrimination complaints. Every government employee should be aware of the correct procedure to be utilized in initiating a complaint, and the rights and safeguards accorded him."

An employee or applicant must file a complaint within 45 days of the alleged discrimination, unless it involves a discharge action in which Sugg checks at case the specific time limit is 10 days. The complaint may be filed were Engineering's Norma Turnwith the Deputy Employment Policy Officer. It must contain pertinent and factual information concerning the basis of the allegation, the officials responsible, and the Items, Unclaimed from date of the action.

The burden of developing sufficient facts to resolve the issues in the case rests on management—except in cases involving disciplinary action. The complainant is entitled to receive a summary of relevant facts disclosed by the investigation. and he may review the full report on request. He has the right to request and receive a fair hearing, if the findings of the investigation are cooking, leaving the other half for are not already registered should not satisfactory. If the subsequent laying eggs. adjustment is still unsatisfactory,

15147, Code 7032, All engineering structures, facilities and utilities of the OinC Construction and the Public Works Officer. --

Electrical Engineer, GS-11, PD ties in the field of electrical en-Mathematician, GS-9, PD No. 32392. Code 507. Process problems on the Analog Computer.

Electronic Scientist, GS-13, PD No. 32389, Code 5009. Research and development of new and unprecedented electronic devices and techni-

have completed 4-year apprenticeoriginator is entitled to address the ship or 4 years of practical pro- College and the University of Caligressive experience substantially fornia at Berkeley, with graduates American Legion, 1st and 3d, American Le-

Electrician (Telephone), Code switchboard connections and relatcrimination is based on race, color, sive experience. Must know inter- | dents was 2.041. com and P.A. systems.

Two Central Office Repairmen, • Identify the position involved. Code 70464. Maintain, install and the grade (or rating, if ungraded); repair automatic dial switching equipment, circuits and associated apparatus in the central office of telephone system.

Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, • Contain all factual information make minor adjustments on equipwhich the complainant may have to ment used for settling, disinfecting support the allegation of discrimand disposing of sewage and industrial waste.

Cablesplicer (Power), Code 70464. complaint involving a disciplinary action must set forth sufficient fact Splice electric power cable, formor circumstances to form a substan- ing straight splices, joints for tial basis to support the specific branch lines and fittings for ter-

ple phase conductor cables. Code 5541. General office duties and plus. typing as assigned.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD. No. 17317, Code 8594. Complete security forms and handle other clerical work in the Personnel Security Branch.

. Two Electronic Mechanics, Code

File applications for above posi-

secretarial work for the Technical Assistant to the Associate Technical Director and alternate secretarial work for the Associate Technical Director in his secretary's absence; act as receptionist, receive laughs and fun don't miss this evhigh-ranking visitors; prepare mis- ening's entertainment. There will a.m. cellaneous reports.

Management Analyst. GS-7. 9 or 11, PD: No. 18332-2, Code 172, Responsibility for off-Station survey and inspection program; policy development, implementation and review program, for assisting with high in the 860 Scratch League studies and surveys in the organi- which rolls Monday nights at ceiving Benny zation and function review pro- Bowling Alley No. 2. They capped gram.

PD; No. 18332-3, Code 174. Duties as tured games of 1,027, 970 and 930. Budd Gott described immediately above, plus, ment capacity, for dealing with team in local bowling history under community problems.

File applications for above posi- play. tions, prior to January 16, with Team members with their aver-Mildred Beck, Room 26, Ext. 72723, ages to date, high individual series

Chess Club Meets

The Chess Club is again holding weekly meetings at the Anchorage at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Don't forget the January 18th match with River-You can't have half a fowl for side. Members desiring to play who contact Randy Eidemiller imme-

worth of the science and mathematics programs of the nation's high of American students as comparsult of added attention and debate, gineering, design and construction. educators have been motivated to evaluate their curriculums and to survey the achievements of their

to succeed in college, and one way Welder (Combination), Code ison. Following is a comparison of 70454. Perform electric arc and oxy- the scholastic achievement of Bur- Alkali Angels (Model Airplanes), each, Hobby acetylene welding. Applicants must roughs' graduates attending the University of Stanford, Bakersfield Altar Society, St. Ann's, 4th, Knights of Coequivalent to a completed appren- of other high schools attending these same colleges.

70464. Install, maintain and repair students now attending Bakersfield 7:30 p.m. elephones, telephone lines and College whoch has 2,000 students CAP, Inyokern Sq. 82 (Seniors), 2d and 4th. ed duties. Applicants must have of all students was 1.920. The grade had 3 years practical and progres- point average of Burroughs' stu-

The University of Stanford issues a pamphlet called "Report of the Registrar" to all schools each year. This is a comprehensive report covering the last three years —in this case 1955 to 1957. In this report one section gives statistics on 300 California high school alumni enrolled at Stanford. The grade Code 70462. Operate, oil, clean and point average of the 188 high schools with five or more graduates enrolled at Stanford was 2.58. The grade point average of the Burroughs' graduates was 2.85.

minal connections. Solder wire con- L. Lapin, Jerome W. Albers and nections, insulate connectors, in- Charles E. Walker enrolled in a nial of the "letter of charges" on stall and wipe lead sleeves over total of 15 subjects. The grades for the 15 subjects were seven "A's", Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 13627, ing a grade point average of "B"

Our intramural basketball seatypes electronic circuits used in this Tuesday with the Marine Bar-Wanda Talley, Room 31, Ext. 71393. NAF team meets the Pilot Plant at Secretary (Stenography), GS-5, doubleheader, the two teams from

Make a date to be at the Station VFW, 2d and 4th, VFW Memorial Hall, Gym Friday night, January 30th at 8 p.m. That's the night the hilarious Harlem Clowns will be here to play the NOTS All Stars. For lots of be no admission charge and everybody is welcome.

E.M. Club Rolling High In Premier League

The E.M. Club team, captained by Everett Yelland has been rolling

and high individual games are as

follows:			
- '	-	High	Hi
	Average	Series	Gar
E. Yelland	182	586	238
Joe Dale	167	546	216
K. Vollmert .	188	598	225
Coy Porter .	178	646	255
D. Walker	178	602	224
R. Brelsford .	186	623	244
Glenn Grove	153	503	187

Friday, January 9, 1959

Monday tion of the entire nation has been CAP, Inyokern Sq. 82 (Cadets), each, Inyo kern Airport, 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

DAV, Chapter 135, 1st, County Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Debate has been raging as to the DAV, Auxiliary 135, 2d and 4th, County Bldg., 7 p.m. Desert Art League, 1st and 3rd, Anchorage 7:30 p.m. No. 15086, Code 7032, Technical du- ed to foreign students. As a re- Junior Rifle Club, 4th, VFW Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m. Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

> NOTS Overseas Club, 2d., Community Center, Rockhounds, each, Rockhound Hut, 7 p.m. Parents in the China Lake- R.N. Club, 4th, Community Center, 8 p.m. Ridgecrest area often inquire as to SPEBSQSA (Barbershop Harmony), each, Hut 81, 8 p.m.

pervisor's Auxiliary, 1st, Supervisors' Hut

Tuesday AAUW, last, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. gion Hall, 7:30 p.m. erican Legion Auxiliary, 1st and 3d, Ame ican Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m Junior Archery, each, 57-B Rowe St., 5:30-

Inyokern Airport, 8 p.m. Lodge, 8 p.m. irefighters Assn., 4th, Community Center Loyal Order of the Moose, 1st and 3d, Moos Hall, 8 p.m.

lachinists, Int'l Assn., 442, 1st and 3d, Com munity Center, 7:30 p.m. Dasis Garden Club, 4th, Recreation Bldg., Ridgecrest County Park, 9:30 a.m. Vomen of the Moose, 2d and 4th, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday ness, County Bldg., 4th-Dinner, Hidegway, CAP, China Lake Sq. 84 (Cadets), each, Burroughs High, Bldg, 54, 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

NFFE. 1st. Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, each, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m Naval Reserve Ordnance Co. 11-1, 2d and 4th, Room 1001, Michelson Lab, 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

Bldg., 8 p.m.

nity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Toastmasters, No. 853, each, 5:45 p.m.

Toastmasters, No. 899, each, Hideaway

Toastmistress Club, 2d and 4th, place as an

Rebekah Lodge (No. 412), 1st and 3d, County

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China Lake, Calif.

From February 14 to 18 the 11th Thursday Annual California and Pacific Air Reserve Sq., Flt. F, 9447th, each, Room Southwest recreation conference 1001, Michelson Lab, 8 p.m. Chess Club, each, Anchorage, 7 p.m. will be held at Santa Monica. The Desert Dancers, each, Community Center, conference will feature programs of interest to lay persons and professional recreation workers. Includ-School, 7 p.m. Elks, BPOE (No. 1913), each, Elks Lodge, ed in personnel for whom this conference is planned are church rec-IOOF, 1st and 3d, County Bldg, 8 p.m. reation leaders and social workers; Ladies of Columbus, 2d and 4th, Knights of Columbus Hall, 7:30 p.m. armed forces; Parent-Teachers Association; civic groups and interest-PTA (Burroughs), 2d, Burroughs Cafetorium, ed citizens; recreation personnel of

> **Quarter Midget Racers** Attend Phoenix Meet

Three local drivers attended the Grand National Quarter Midget races at Phoenix, Arizona, December 26, 27 and 28. They competed i stock category.

A trophy was presented to Bill Beckett for his third place win in the main event. The other two China Lake entries, Butch Gallagher and Linda Linsea, were plagued by car trouble.

These three drivers will enter the National races at Fresno next month.

Aliens Must Report

Prior to January 31 The Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 provides that every alien who is in the United States on January 1 must report his address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. This is an an- THURS.-FRI.

should not be confused with alien registration.
Aliens who refuse to, or who wilfully refuse to report, may oe taken into custody and deported. In addition, a fine and imprisonment may be levied before deporta-

States at San Diego.

1958 was a year of expansion for industrial firms, hospitals, and inthe Station Recreation program. In stitutions; representatives of cities. addition to strengthening the ex- school districts, recreation and park isting programs, two new facilities districts, counties, state and federal were added. In May, the RAFT agencies; and volunteer and pro-Club for teenagers was opened. Un- | fessional leaders of youth-serving der the direction of Don Hoggan agencies.

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If you would like to attend and and Stefa Delys, participation is increasing and programs are being wish additional information on speexpanded to meet the needs and in- cific sessions or registration, please come to the Special Services Office December, 1958 saw the opening located in the Housing Bldg., Rm. of the long-awaited hobby shop. 2, second desk or call 71791. Manager Jack Cochrane, AD1, is

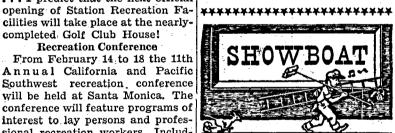
It costs \$1 and the Hobby Shop Eighth Interservice Photography hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Monday Contest to be held in June, 1959 at Saturdays, and from 1 to 10 p.m. on | Corps acting as host. All military nersonnel on active duty for 90 I predict that New Year's Eve days or more are eligible to enter. dances will become an annual af- For further information on catefair at the Community Center due gories, rules, awards, and entry

and equipment of the NOTS Hobby NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240)

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... that the Photo Club member- China Monday through Friday ship will zoom when the new facility is completed at the Hobby Shop. Monday through Friday . . . I predict that the next official



MATINEE Saturday and Sunday - I p.m. EVENING

6 and 8 p.m. daily TODAY "THE SCARLET COAT" (100 Min.) Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding (No synopsis available) SHORT: "That's My Pup" (7 Min.)

MATINEE "CANNIBAL ATTACK" (7 Min.) SHORTS: "Concert in B Flat Minor" (7 Min.)

"Captain Video" Chapter No. 5 (16 Min.) EVENING "WOLF LARSEN" (83 Min.) Barry Sullivan, Gita Hall SHORTS: "Short Snort on Sports" (7 Min.)

"Gods of the Road" (10 Min.) DOUBLE FEATURE "SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF" (63 Min.) Don Durant, Lisa Montel

"NIGHT BLOOD OF THE BEAST" (65 Min.) Michael Emmet, Angela Green TUES.-WED. JAN. 13-14

"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" (161 Min.) Alec Guiness, William Holden A CinemaScope, Technicolor, powerful, te A CinemaScope, Technicolor, powerful, tension-filled Academy Award winner. Escaped For Benny Suggs from a prison camp, Bill Holden returns wit Jack Hawkins to oppose Alec Guiness' strange

nual reporting requirement and "THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL" (75 Min.) Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart (No synopsis available)
SHORTS: "Super Salesman" (7 Min.) "Wonders of Puerto Rico" (19 Min.)

NO SHORTS

Thank you . . .

Chaplain Robert "Q" Jones extends "many thanks" to all indi- a helicoil kit for replacing broken viduals and groups on the Station studs, and the other for an equip-On Feb. 28, 1917, the human and in Ridgecrest who made pos- ment location chart. voice was transmitted by radio sible the 35 Christmas baskets astelephone from airplane to ground, sembled and given to deserving Propulsion Division, \$10, for a sug-Wells Valley.

# News From Pasadena

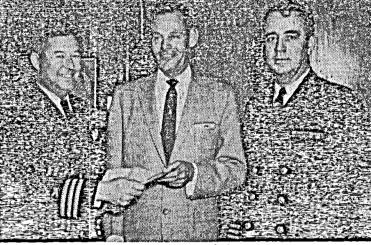
Superior Accomplishment Awards Go to Ten Supply People



The 1959 All-Navy Photography of quality performance regardless of additional work to date. T/Sgt. A1 Hebert would like Contest will be conducted in May, load caused by a truck strike, the above employees to remind you that membership 1959 at the Bureau of Naval Per- in the Supply Division, Pasadena, receive a group cards are available for purchase sonnel. Winning entries from this superior accomplishment award. Cdr. J. M. Shea

GROUP AWARD-Demonstrating a high standard Hicks, Jr., (r.), Assistant to Director of Supply, present the awards at a Supply all-hands meeting to recipients (l. to r.) Bethel Bilbrey, Vernon Hayes, Howard Kendall, Richard Lovelace, Nancy Reagan, Evelyn Eckard, and Reuben Katz. Not present were

## through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the Pentagon, with the U.S. Marine Distinguished Achievement Nets Award



Supply Office, Pasadena, accepts a superior accomplishment award from items donated, a total of \$802.93 Cdr. J. M. Shea (l.), as Cdr. H. J. Hicks, Jr., (r.) looks on. In recomnending the award, Cdr. Hicks cited Fletcher for his distinguished per- lilies. Of this amount, \$390 was forormance of duties during a change of command transition here in various amounts of cash given to April-June 1958 when Fletcher was charged with full responsibility for each family, \$237.47 for food and he effective operation of the Supply Office, Pasadena.

NOTS Hoopsters Hold 3-1 Rating In City League Play Part In Exercise

The NOTS Basketball Team, managed by Norm McDonald, now hold a 3-1 rating in the Pasadena City League.

ed a 56-70 defeat against the Pasa- uary. dent Police Department team on December 11, but sprung back with Pasadena include: Personnel and from mathematician, GS-7 to GS-9, a 52-24 victory over Stuart Comp- Welfare, Security, Engineer, Fire, both of UOD's Guidance and Conany on December 15. The results of Medical, Transportation, Supply, trol Division. their game last night with Stuart and ABC (Atomic, Biological and

Brooks, Wayne Groesbeck, John

Their next game will be on January 15 against the U.S. Army Detachment 2 team, starting play

Four Earn Cash Beneficial suggestion award

checks have been received by four Pasadenans, as follows: Francis A. Rivers of the Public JAN. 15-16 Works Division, \$25, based on monetary savings of \$500, relating

at 8:30 p.m. at PCC gym.

to a weed killer applicator. Helen McReynolds of the Supply Division, \$20, for suggesting installation of acoustical tile in strategic areas. Francis W. Donnelly, also of Pub-

Frances M. Johnson of UOD's

on the station.

lic Works, two \$10 awards. One for

any time the Hobby Shop is open. contest will be forwarded to the (1.), Associate Director of Supply, and Cdr. H. J. Bessie Johnson, Elliott Simpson, and Isaac Lindsay. Haves Commended Vernon Hayes, Head, Supply



Passive Defense Teams To Take

Anyone who has not had an opportunity to join a Passive Defense team may do so within the next could have been no Christmas for week, according to Elmer Price, On November 25, the team took | Passive Defense Officer. Voluntheir first game against Datatron teering now for duty will permit by 39-37, going on to beat JPL on participation in an exercise to be December 4 by 71-47. They suffer- held at an undisclosed date in Jan-

Teams in existence at NOTS GS-10, and Thomas J. McKinney Company was not known at press Chemical). Presently, these teams Persons may join the team of P805. Martin, Rod Rotter, Tom McKin- their choice by filling in applicaney, John Wood, Jerry Gold, Tom tion blanks obtainable from Code Paine, Tom Cloer, and Lee Hayes. P1912, Room A of Building 4.

leadership. The performance of his group during the truck strike, says his supervisor, is attributable to his unusual ability as a leader. 14 Adopted Families Aided During Xmas

Division. Pasadena, has been

commended for his demonstra-

tion of outstanding qualities of

Fourteen families, twelve of vhom have from 2-8 children each, were the beneficiaries of Operation

James Spillane, chairman Reports show, in addition was spent in providing for the famfilled stockings for each of the 50 children, \$90.43 for new toys for the children and \$16.56 for repairs to used toys, \$43.57 for gifts for adult members of each family, and

\$24.90 for cleaning clothes and household goods donated. Chairman Spillane and the committee members thank everyone for. their help without which there these families.

Personnel Statistics

Lloyd F. Barber from engineering technician (general), GS-9 to

Terminations Richard B. Fradella, electronic are being instructed in readiness scientist, of P804, and William C. NOTS players include: Ray and how to use available facilities. Martin, merchanical engineer, of

New Employees Edna L. Miller, clerk-typist, in the Purchase Division of Supply.

## Automobile Accident 9-Point Plan

During the excitement generally following an automobile accident, those involved frequently forget to take precautions against further accidents or to get all necessary information. The following step-bystep procedure can serve as a guide for anyone who may become involved in traffic accidents: 1. Stop. Do all possible to protect the car and passengers from

further damage. 2. Render first aid and assistance to the injured.

3. Give your name, address and license number to the other driver and to any police officer present.

4. Secure name, address and license number of the other driver. Find out the owner of the other car. Write it down.

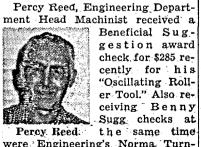
5. Secure names and addresses of passengers in the other car. 6. Secure names and addresses of witnesses.

7. As soon as possible, jot down notes as to when and where and how the accident occurred. Make a diagram showing how the cars collided and their relative positions in regard to the road, intersection, etc.

8. If the accident occurs in California and involves injury or death, you must report to the California Highway Patrol, the sheriff's office or the police within 24 hours.

9. If the accident occurs in California and involves any injury, for the first time in the United families throughout the Indian gestion relating to driving safety death, or damage to property over \$100, you must report to the Department of Motor Vehicles within 15 days.

## Benny Sugg Awards Made to Three



bow and David Mullins. Exchange Shops on Sale Beginning at 10 a.m. today, un-

claimed items left at the Navy Exchange laundry, dry cleaning and cobbler activities will be sold. Items may be examined at the laundry and will be on sale until disposition is completed.

-INDIAN PROVERB diately on Ext. 9243.

## Burroughs High **Grads Compared** In College Study

directed toward the schools. This attention assumes various propor- China Lake Bowmen, each, tions depending upon the success or failure of placing satellites into

the ability of Burroughs' graduates to judge achievement is by compar-

Burroughs High School has 72 enrolled. The grade point average

Three 1957 graduates of Bur- IWV Sports Car Club, 2d, Community Conroughs are majoring in the field of engineering at the University of Junior Archery, each, 57-B Rowe, 5:30 p.m. California at Berkeley, Lawrence four "B's" and four 'C's" compil-

## 8 p.m. Dust Devil's Auto Club, each, James Monroe

5545. Lay-out, fabrication of all son starts the second half of play special instrumentation systems for racks five taking on the AOD team Quarter Midget Assn., 2nd and 4th, Commu guidance, control and testing of at 6 p.m. In the second game of the evening the VX-5 B team meets the Shrine Club, 3d, American Legion Hall undefeated Pilot Plant squad. On tions prior to January 16, with Thursday night the high scoring Scottish Rites, 2d, County Bldg., 7:30 p.m. 6 p.m. In the second game of the

VX-5 meet.

their efforts on December 8th with Management Analyst. GS-9 or 11, a 2,927 series total. This series fea-These series are the highest Phillys Wair . responsibility, in a staff-manage- scratch series rolled by a 5-man sanctioned league or tournament

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